

Hope Star

THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Cloudy, scattered
thundershowers in north por-
tion Friday night. Saturday
partly cloudy.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 155

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1931

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press
1927. Consolidated at Hope Star, January 16, 1929.

PRICE 5c

MANY ATTENDED DISTRICT MEET

Dipping Survey of Hempstead County Stock Is Completed

Dr. J. H. Rice, Supervisor
of District, Visits Hope
Thursday

FEW HERDS INFESTED County Citizens Praised For Co-operation With Men in Charge

Only 8.5 per cent of Hempstead county's cattle is infested with the Texas fever tick, Dr. J. H. Rice, of Texarkana, district supervisor of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Husbandry, reported here Friday on the first complete survey of the tick eradication program.

Mr. Rice gave out the following figures on Hempstead county livestock by actual count of the range-riders:

Only 8.5 Per Cent
There are 4,488 herds of cattle in the county, with a total of 23,512 animals. Only 311 herds were found to be infested with the tick, and only 1,951 animals, or 8.5 per cent.

There are 10,878 horses and mules in the county, of which only 72 were found infested, less than 7-10 of 1 per cent.

One hundred and forty-seven vats are operating in Hempstead, with 24 men employed, getting an average monthly wage of \$90 each.

Dr. Rice again expressed the thanks of the federal and state departments for the magnificent co-operation being extended the tick eradication campaign by livestock owners in the county.

Hempstead is one of seven South Arkansas counties which will be made tick-free by November 1, present plans calling for the discontinuance of dipping on or before December 1.

Mules Should Pay

H. B. Aldridge, who is county supervisor in the local campaign, was asked by The Star Thursday night to settle a dispute that came up regarding the small charge that is made at some vats for the spraying of mules.

"The question was raised by John Guilfoyle, of Hope Route Five, that since the mules are not actually run through the vat, even though the charge is made for dipping cattle, mules should be exempt from paying anything."

Mr. Guilfoyle contended that since the government is buying the dip and furnishing the men, and the charge of 5c a head is levied only as a community proposition to offset the cost of building the vat, the mules ought to come in free.

Community Matter

Supervisor Aldridge said this was solely a community matter, to be settled among the farmers patronizing the vat. He said, however, that while the government charges the vat, it only pays for the dip concentrate, and the farmers have to haul the water to fill up the vat, which is lowered by loss of liquid during the day.

In his opinion, since the mules are sprayed with liquid from the vat, and this lowers it more than the dipping of cows, the owners of mules certainly ought to pay as much as the owners of cows.

In fairness to all, he said, one man shouldn't be exempt because he owns all mules and no cows.

Hail Damages Fruit In Springdale Area

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—A severe hailstorm following a cloud burst near Springdale Tuesday night damaged apples, strawberries and grapes.

The hail continued 30 minutes and practically denuded orchards of all blossoms, buds and leaves.

Some damage from water flowing in homes in low sections has been reported.

Heavy Rains Also Cause Worry to Farmers in Low Sections

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Bandits Fail In Robbery Attempt

ELKINS, Ark.—(AP)—Night watchman, Doc Elzell and his companion Clyde Brewer at the Bank of Elkins, reported that two men entered the bank early Friday and forced them to lie on the floor while they tried unsuccessfully to open the safe door.

They took Elzell and Brewer in an automobile when they left, releasing them three miles from town and then fled toward Fayetteville.

Force Nightwatchman and Companion to Take Ride With Them

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Man Kidnaped Is Found Unharmed

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His captors had fled, apparently frightened at the close pursuit of the police.

Bulmer himself sent out the first word he was alive and unharmed Thursday night by telephone to Archie Wells, secretary of the Bulmer company.

Wisconsin Citizen Located In Illinois Hotel Early Friday

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Pardoned McCaskill Man To Be Tried Again Here

Prosecuting Attorney Declares "We Will Try Him Again and Again"

BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Parnell said Friday he didn't know that an indefinite furlough had been issued to William R. Atkins, McCaskill banker, by Lieutenant Governor Wilson, until he saw the newspaper account of it.

The governor said the matter had not been brought officially to his attention, but that he knew of no action he would take in any event as "Mr. Wilson was elected in his own right."

William R. Atkins, former cashier of the defunct Bank of McCaskill, this county, who was given an indefinite furlough by Lieutenant Governor Wilson last Tuesday the same day Atkins arrived in Little Rock to begin a four-year sentence for forgery and uttering, will face another Hempstead circuit court this spring, probably May 30.

Millard Alford, prosecuting attorney, revealed Friday that there was an agreement between the state's attorney and George R. Haynie of Camden, who represented Atkins, to meet in Hempstead court again about May 30th to dispose of the seventeen indictments still pending against the former McCaskill banker.

Alford's Statement

"We'll give them a run for their money," said Alford. "All a prosecutor can do is send a man to the penitentiary. He can't keep him there. But we'll be trying and convicting William R. Atkins at every term of court so long as the indictments hold out—and there are seventeen left."

Atkins was tried and convicted in this county October 16 last, and sentenced to four years imprisonment on the first two of nineteen indictments.

Last Monday, when Lieutenant Governor Wilson had replaced Governor Parnell in the executive office

Wilson Says Local Men Asked Clemency

The Arkansas Gazette, which joined The Star's expose of the pardon scandal Friday morning by republishing Thursday's editorial, carries the following statement from Lieutenant Governor Wilson, interviewed at his home in Camden:

Lieut. Gov. Lawrence E. Wilson said that he has "no apologies to offer" for granting an indefinite furlough to William R. Atkins, former cashier of the Bank of McCaskill, Hempstead county, who was sentenced last fall to serve four years in the penitentiary after he had pleaded guilty to two of 19 counts on indictments charging him with forgery and embezzlement in connection with shortages in the bank's accounts.

Mr. Wilson said several hundred citizens of Hempstead county signed petitions asking clemency for Atkins and that several county officials were among the signers. He said he knew something personally of the circumstances surrounding the case and that he assumed full responsibility for granting the furlough on recommendation of responsible citizens.

He added that he did not feel that he had usurped any of Governor Parnell's authority or prerogative, since the case never had been presented to Governor Parnell, but was presented to him as acting governor during the governor's absence from the state. He said the constitution gives the lieutenant governor all the power and authority of the governor, when the latter is out of the state or incapacitated for service. Mr. Wilson added that he has no intention of interfering with cases which previously have been considered and decided by the governor, but that he believes that he has a right to act upon petitions presented to him in the first instance.

He declined to go into details concerning circumstances surrounding the Atkins case, but said he believed he was justified in granting the furlough.

At Little Rock, Attorney Haynie suddenly appeared in Hempstead circuit

Defense Attempted to Clear Court Docket Before Securing Pardon

court and urgently requested permission for Atkins to plead guilty to half the remaining indictments, the state to dismiss the other half. Circuit Judge Dexter Bush and Prosecuting Attorney Alford wouldn't listen to the proposal. Mr. Haynie then said his client would plead guilty to all seventeen of the remaining charges. But the court refused to accept the plea, contending that Atkins was already under sentence from the October term, and that this must be carried out before action could be taken on the other counts.

In Again, Out Again

The following day, Tuesday, Atkins went to Little Rock with his commitment papers on the four-year sentence. He was given an indefinite furlough by Lieutenant Governor Wilson a few hours after reaching the city.

The Star which charged secrecy and fraud in connection with the Atkins furlough, was the first paper to identify "William R. Atkins" as the former McCaskill banker. The news that Atkins had been given clemency Tuesday first reached Hope in the Arkansas Democrat at 8 p. m. Wednesday, more than 24 hours after the action had been taken.

Telegram to Wilson

Alex. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star, Friday wired Lieutenant Governor Wilson at Camden:

"This morning's Arkansas Gazette quotes you as saying that 'several hundred citizens of Hempstead county signed petitions asking clemency for Atkins and that several county officials were among the signers.' If true, I have done you an injustice in the attack made upon you yesterday by my newspaper. If you will furnish me an adequate list of signers from this county I will publicly apologize to you and Governor Parnell for the insinuations in yesterday's editorial and am making same statement to the Associated Press today."

Warning Issued By Secretary Stimson

SAYS AMERICANS WHO FEEL UNSAFE IN NICARAGUA SHOULD EVACUATE

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Stimson, Friday gave notice to American citizens in Nicaragua that the American government could not undertake general protection of its citizens in that country.

This notification recommended that all Americans who do not feel safe under the protection of the Nicaraguan government withdraw from the country or withdraw to coast towns, whence they can be protected or evacuated if necessary.

Local Insurance Men Elect Officers

E. S. Greening Named to Head Organization For Year

At a meeting Thursday night of members of Group 10 of Arkansas fire insurance agents, representing 10 counties in southwest Arkansas, E. S. Greening was elected chairman, R. T. White vice chairman, and W. P. Agee, secretary and treasurer. The newly elected officers are residents of Hope. The group voted to meet here again next year.

Plans for the state meeting of fire insurance underwriters in Hot Springs May 23 and 24 were discussed.

Womack Talks to Local Rotarians

President of Henderson State College Speaks at Noon Friday

J. P. Womack, president of Henderson State Teachers college of Arkadelphia, and a former state commissioner of education, appeared as the principal speaker with three other well known men at the Rotary club luncheon Friday in Hotel Barlow.

Dr. Charles Hillman Brough, former governor; the Rev. John W. Sykes, Episcopal pastor of Corpus Christi, Texas, and pastor in Hope 25 years ago; and John Vesey, mayor-elect of Hope, also were guests of the club.

Henderson State Teachers college, Mr. Womack said, is the only four-year state institution south of the Arkansas river. It has an enrollment of 317 students this year, an increase of 75.

He spoke on the general topic of competition, which forces the modern man to keep abreast of progress in his own vocation. He paid particular attention to the necessity of the school-teacher following research work in education, an educational standards move forward and upward from year to year, disqualifying those who formerly were steadily employed but "brought to keep up."

Dr. Brough appealed to Hope business men to join the California motor caravan which will come through this city Sunday on its way to the

New State Laws

By HENRY N. DORRIS
Associated Press Staff Writer.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the twenty-third in a series in explanation of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1931. It deals with Act No. 131.

Act No. 131 liberalizes a statute of many years standing, by providing that tax assessors may be paid monthly

instead of quarterly, or annually.

The act, of which Representative Clay of Sebastian was the author, provides that county courts may order payment of assessors' salaries on a monthly basis.

The bill received almost the unanimous vote of both houses. It was introduced at House Bill No. 38.

Four Persons Die As Blaze Destroys Kilgore Tent Home

Man, Woman and Two Children Perish; One Man Escapes

ALL ARE ARKANSANS

Family Had Moved From Ogden, Arkansas Only Recently

KILGORE, Texas.—(AP)—Four persons, a man, woman and two children, burned to death in a tent near early Friday morning.

The dead are Mrs. Kate Dodson, 39, Burt Bishop, 22, J. B. Howell, 6, and J. D. Howell, 9. The Howell boys were sons of Mrs. Dodson.

Officers said gas from a leaking pipe line had apparently filled the tent and became ignited.

A pillar of flame from a leaking pipe line set a nearby forest on fire but the blaze was soon placed under control.

The victims of the fire are reported to have come from Arkansas recently.

KILGORE, Texas.—(AP)—Victims of a tent fire here early Friday morning came from Ogden, Arkansas recently.

The husband of the woman in the tent with the other children escaped unharmed.

Greenhaw Guilty of Manslaughter

Slayer of Negro Farmer Near Charlotte Given 21 Year Sentence

BATESVILLE.—(AP)—Ollie Greenhaw, an escaped convict from Alabama, was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to 21 years imprisonment late Thursday for the slaying of O. J. Wright, recluse farmer.

Greenhaw, 47 years old, did not take the stand, nor were any defense witnesses called. A plea for self defense was made for him.

The state offered a confession Greenhaw was said to have made to officers after he had served on the coroner's jury which investigated Wright's death had helped dig his grave and was a mourner at his funeral.

Though he had lived in the All-White Charlotte community near here for eight years, it became known after Wright's death that he was part negro.

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Wilson To Name "Pardon" Signers

Lieutenant Governor Wilson, telephoning from Camden, acknowledged receipt of The Star's telegram at 2:35 Friday afternoon and said he would furnish the newspaper with a complete list of the signers of the petition upon which William R. Atkins was given an indefinite furlough. He promised this list to Alex. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star, as soon as it could be "transcribed from records at Little Rock."

"Governor Parnell," said Mr. Wilson in talking to the publisher, "had nothing to do with this. I assume all responsibility myself—and I promise to furnish you the list of men who wrote me asking that clemency be given Atkins. The list will be ready in two days, three at the most."

The Star will publish the list immediately on its receipt from the lieutenant governor.

Mr. Wilson's statement was received at an hour when ordinarily it would have been too late for publication in this issue. We have taken pains to include it, however, in justice to all the men concerned in the other articles written earlier for today's issue.

Give Us The Names

An Editorial

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR WILSON, answering The Star's expose of the state pardon mill, says he gave an indefinite furlough to William R. Atkins, the convicted McCaskill banker, because several hundred Hempstead county citizens, including some county officials, signed a petition asking him to do so.

If Lawrence Wilson is telling the truth he will furnish The Star with the names of those who signed the petition.

If he furnishes us with the names of those who signed the petition they will be on the front page of the next issue of The Star.

This is the alibi of a politician caught under a barrage of publicity when he least expected publicity. All we ask of Lawrence Wilson is that he furnish us the names. We want to know who they are. We want to know if Hempstead county citizens are running around the country helping politicians get convicted robbers out of the penitentiary before they get in.

Talk about Al Capone and his Chicago "racket"! What is this?

George R. Haynie, campaign manager of Mr. Wilson in the election last August, is hired to defend the McCaskill cashier. He loses in the October term of circuit court. Atkins gets four years in the penitentiary.

Lawrence Wilson, the man that Haynie elected lieutenant-governor, is to be governor for two days, Monday and Tuesday, April 13-14

Hope Star

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Charges on Tributes, Etc. Charges will be made for all tributes, cards, thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial papers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish the check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rates. (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month \$.50; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

- CITY**
 Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
 More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
 Support the Chamber of Commerce.
- COUNTY**
 A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.
 Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
 Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.
- STATE**
 Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
 Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Providing Steady Work

ONE of Jim Williams' recent "Out Our Way" sketches provided material for a good deal of serious thought. It showed a group of men in a machine shop. They were dancing and hugging one another in glee; for a clerk from the business office had just come in with the information that a big order had been received, one that would provide the shop with steady work for at least six months to come.

Now it happens that Williams got his joke out of the superintendent's effort to remain calm and unemotional in the face of the good news; but the thing that sticks in one's mind, somehow, is the picture of these workmen, beside themselves with joy because they know that they are assured of steady employment for the next half year.

It reminds one, inescapably, of the way in which the ordinary man in these days is completely at the mercy of business forces about which he knows very little.

When a man starts out into the world to make his living he more or less takes it for granted that things are strictly up to him; once he has passed his apprenticeship. If he is a good, honest worker; if he gives 60 minutes of reliable work for every hour's pay; if he tends to business and does his job capably—then, he believes, everything will go nicely.

That, to be sure, is the way it should be. But it doesn't always work out that way, and Williams' little sketch is a tragic reminder of the fact.

A man can be the best worker in his trade. He can be sober, conscientious and everlastingly reliable. He can be working for an old established concern that has the reputation of treating its employees with fairness.

But still he cannot be sure of his job. He cannot have that security which is essential to a sense of well being.

If the orders do not come in properly he is out of luck. He is completely at the mercy of economic forces which he cannot understand. A slump in business, originating 2000 miles away, can reduce him to the status of the incompetent and the rebellious misfit. Neither skill nor sobriety will help him if the plant produces goods that cannot be sold.

It is this simple fact that is the most damaging accusation leveled against our economic system. Somehow—and the worst of it is that nobody seems to know exactly how—this has to be changed. We must have conditions in which an honest, capable and industrious worker will always be sure of steady work and a steady income. Williams' sketch reminds us how far we have to go to reach these conditions.

The "I. Q." Test Fails

IT isn't any secret that we live in a changing world. We are rather well accustomed to the collapse of old standards, and we have learned how to adapt ourselves to the disappearance of the pet theories of our grandfathers. But when one of our new cure-all formulas shows signs of cracking we are apt to feel rather badly puzzled.

For a good many years the "I. Q." test has been an article of faith in the modern credo. This test, you know, is supposed to grade a person's intellectual capacity as precisely as a fruit packer grades so many oranges. Psychologists and their converts swear by it.

It has been used on school children, soldiers, industrial workers, criminals and other people who can't defend themselves from the onslaught of the faddists, and its proponents have neatly classified thousands of human beings as "brilliant," "normal" or "below par" and have slept soundly in the serene belief that the last word had been said.

But the "I. Q." doesn't always seem to work out right. R. G. Jones, superintendent of schools in Cleveland, points to an experience in a certain Cleveland high school recently.

An "I. Q." test was given there not long ago. One boy got a high mark of 145, which meant that he was very brilliant. Another got a low of 70, which means that he was right down on the edge of feeble-mindedness.

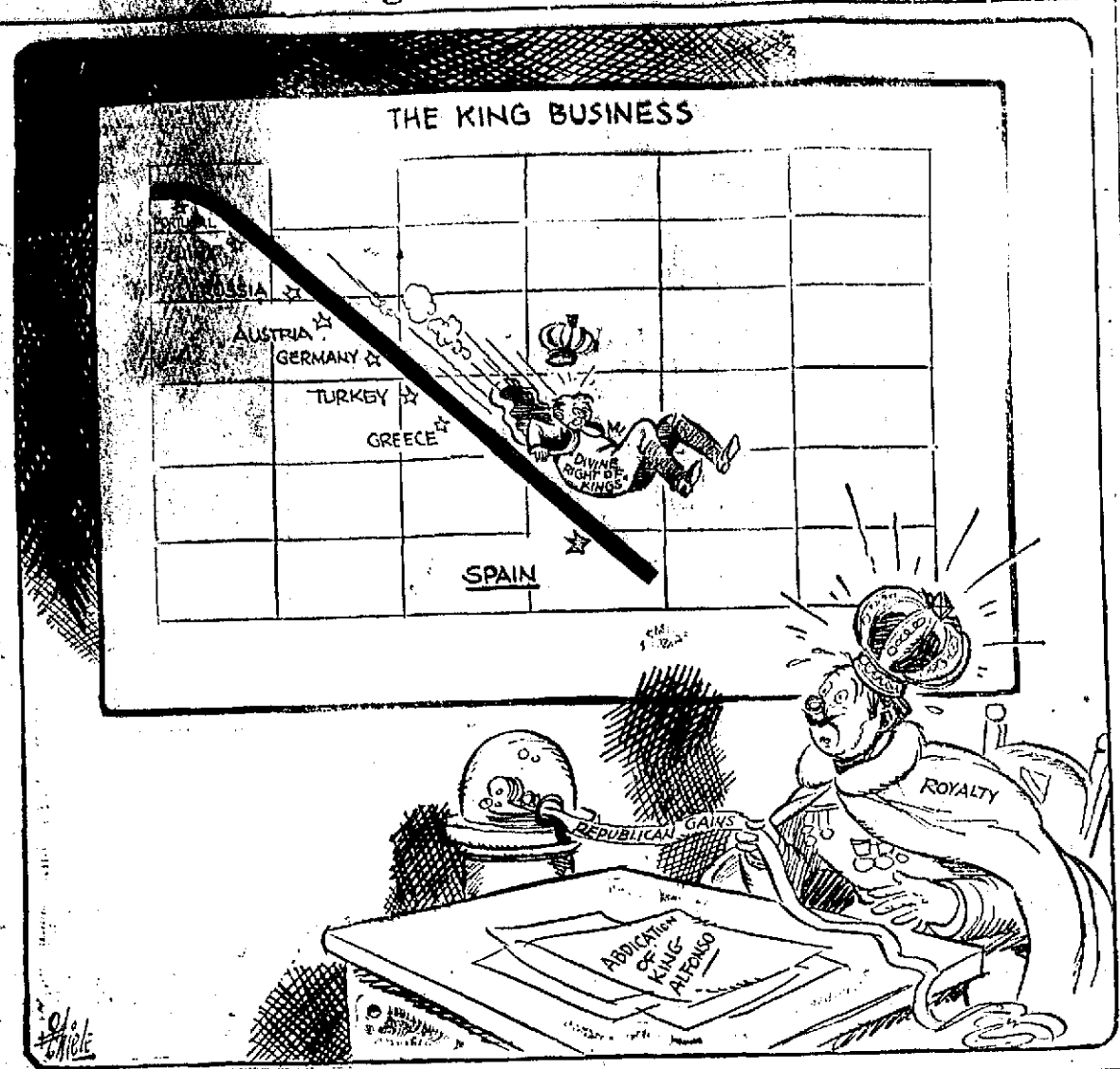
Then the pupils were given an examination in geometry. The exceptionally brilliant pupil and the utter dumbbell both got the same mark—75, a passing grade.

Nor is that all.

Two students whose "I. Q." ratings were less than 100—and any psychologist will tell you that means they aren't over-bright—got grades of 90 in the examination. None of the four highest "I. Q." pupils got a better grade than 80; one of them wound up with a 65. The two lowest grades given in the examination were received by pupils with intelligence ratings of 105 and 107, respectively. The average grade for the 10 e2;hri4etwash—ngsr ati Q."1t— basedd ules tp upi lson brightest, based on the same rating, was 76.

All of this seems to indicate pretty conclusively that the "I. Q." test doesn't even come close to being as accurate a gauge of a person's intelligence as it is supposed to. And perhaps it is about time that we stopped paying very much attention to it.

Dangerous Curves Ahead!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Women are still exceptions in the best government jobs, appointive and elective, but there has been a marked increase during the past few years in the number who have received appointments to administrative and executive positions.

The federal government employs 89,000 women, reports the National League of Women Voters after a survey of women in public office, and many of them serve as department division chiefs, supervisors of special department activities, liarsians, business specialists, legal assistants, scientists, statisticians and naturalization officers.

Some of the more important jobs held by women are those which more or less obviously ought to be held by women. There's Chief Grace Abbott of the Children's Bureau; Chief Mary Anderson of the Women's Bureau; Chief Dr. Louise Stanley of the Bureau of Home Economics, and four women who are in charge of the nurses of the War Department, Navy Department, U. S. Public Health Service and the Veterans' Bureau.

Woman on Tax Board
 But there is also a female member of the Board of Tax Appeals, the U. S. Customs Court and the Civil Service Commission. And there's Mrs. Bessie Brueggeman, chairman of the U. S. Employees' Compensation Commission. Mrs. Anna Tillinghast is commissioner of immigration at Boston and there are women who serve as collectors of customs in North Carolina, Iowa, Hawaii, Tennessee and the Utah Nevada district.

Mary O'Reilly is assistant director of the mint and is the most important person in that bureau. The Justice Department, deprived of Assistant Attorney General Mabel Willebrandt, still boasts a woman on the parole board as well as a female superintendent of the women's prison at Alderson, W. Va.

The Interior Department reports a woman serving as assistant com-

Women's Club Heads to Meet



missioner of education and the State Department seems to have more women officials than any other department: the chief of the passport division, chief of the office of co-ordination and review, two assistant solicitors and four vice consuls serving at Valparaiso, Beirut, Geneva and Ottawa.

There are women trade commissioners at Shanghai, Oslo and Rome and assistant trade commissioners at Bogota, Barcelona, Madrid, Santiago (Chile), and Havana.

13 Women Sent to Congress.
 The League of Women Voters also notes that 13 women have been sent to Congress, including Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, who served in the Senate for one day, to wit Nov. 21, 1922. Ex-congresswomen in the order of their election are Jeanette Rankin of Montana, Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, Mrs. Winifred Huck of Illinois, Mrs. Katherine Langley of Kentucky, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois and Mrs. Pearl Oldfield of Arkansas. Congresswomen of the present 72d Congress are Mary Norton of New Jersey, Florence P. Kahn of California, Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, Ruth Pratt of New York and Effiegene Wingo of Arkansas, all widowed except Mrs. Norton.

There are 146 women legislators in 39 states, four fewer than in 1929 but 20 more than in the 1927-28 legislative season. They include 28 Republicans, 51 Democrats, four non-partisans, one Socialist and two elected by both Democrats and Republicans. Forty-six were re-elected and 13 are state senators.

Connecticut has 21 women in its legislature, New Hampshire 18 and Vermont 16. Legislators without women in 1931 are Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Nevada, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Only Two Were Governors
 Only two women have been governors—Ma Ferguson of Texas and Nellie Ross of Wyoming.

Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

"Earthquake and fire destroy city of San Francisco. One of the most horrible catastrophes in the world's history began when the city of San Francisco, Cal., and vicinity was visited by a violent earthquake destroying hundreds of lives and millions of dollars worth of property early this morning, followed by fire, which is rapidly consuming the city. Hundreds killed—soldiers hurried to scene—city a hell of fire!" Headline from the Star of Hope, April 17th, 1906.

10 YEARS AGO

H. H. Higginson and J. O. Clark, of Ozan, were in town this morning. Mrs. T. B. Bowden, of Little Rock, is visiting in Hope. George Sprague Jr., of the Hope National Bank force, is attending the State Sunday School convention at Little Rock, as delegate from the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church of this city. Miss Bessie Green is visiting in Little Rock. Dexter Bush, a prominent young attorney of Prescott, was in Hope yesterday.

Islanders Capture Lizards With Haitian Rum

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—Native fishermen of Petite Anse Island, off the coast of Haiti, have a unique method of catching the great lizards which infest the region. The fishermen profess fear of the iguanas, but to members of a Smithsonian Institution party who visited the island was disclosed the means of snaring the lizards alive. "They said they could be captured," says the report of Alexander Wetmore just published by the Institution, "by putting rum in rock hollows where the iguanas would drink it, making it a neasy matter to catch and handle them."

Wetmore collected several living specimens by less crafty means and he remarks that the dangerous attributes of the horrid appearing animals are wholly imaginary.

Brough Wills Library to State University

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—A library of about 3000 volumes, comprising an extensive collection of books written about Arkansas and many others on legal and economic subjects, has been willed to the University of Arkansas by former Governor Charles H. Brough. Brough formerly was head of the university department of economics.

King Emanuel's Uncle Succumbs Wednesday

TURIN, Italy.—(P)—Prince Tomaso Alberto Vittorio, Duke of Genoa and uncle of King Victor Emanuel, died Wednesday night. The duke, who had a distinguished war record, was 62 years old. He had been suffering from Arteriosclerosis for several months. At the bedside when he died were several members of the royal family.

Summer Homes to Be Sought For Children

Summer homes for children from 6 to 12 years of age are sought by the Arkansas Children's Home Society, of Little Rock. Arkansas families who would like to care for a child this season are asked to communicate with Dr. O. P. Christian, 1814 West Ninth street, Little Rock. "Every child taken for the summer will enable the society to put another child in its place," Mr. Christian writes in a letter to The Star.

Crop production for Idaho in 1930 was 94 per cent above the last 10 year average, with beans and potatoes the highest on record.

Hikes at 100



One of the most active pedestrians in Oconee county, Georgia, is Mrs. Anne Pilgrim, above, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday. Mrs. Pilgrim, who thinks nothing of walking a mile to visit neighbors, remembers the time her husband was captured by Federal troops in the Civil War.

Zane Grey Makes Good Threat to Quit Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Zane Grey, noted author, has sold his land and hunting lodge near Young, apparently carrying out a threat made a year ago to leave Arizona forever. The author sought permission from the state fish and game commission to hunt on his own land any time during the year. The commission ruled that Grey must comply with the game laws, respecting closed seasons and game limitations. During the controversy Grey said if the request was denied he would leave Arizona forever. This, however, failed to alter the fish and game commission's decision. Charles Collins of Globe purchased the Grey holdings.

Old Time Fiddlers Praised For Feeling

EL PASO, Tex.—(U.P.)—Old time fiddlers get the heartfelt expressions of compositions into their playing sometimes better than master violinists, Samuel Martinez, El Paso violinist believes. "The masters get more of the technique into their playing," Martinez said. "But the old time fiddler plays with his soul, expressing the thought on which the composition is based." Martinez has just returned from giving concerts in Mexico City and plans soon to start on a tour giving concerts in southwestern cities.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

District Court of the United States Western District of Arkansas Texarkana Division

In the matter of Thurman L. Rhodes, Bankrupt. No. 921 in Bankruptcy. Notice On Petition For Discharge. Notice is hereby given that the said Thurman L. Rhodes, Bankrupt, has filed application for a discharge in bankruptcy, and that it has been ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon said application before said court on the 1st day of June, 1931, at Texarkana, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which hearing all creditors and other persons in interest may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. Texarkana, Ark., April 16, 1931.

Attest:
 Wm. S. Wellshear, Clerk.
 By J. Warren Stevens, Deputy Clerk.
 (Seal)

SA ENGER
TRADER HORN
 Mento Goldwyn Music
MIRACLE PICTURE
 MONDAY-TUESDAY

Darwin's Food SPECIALS

| Market Basket Specials For Saturday | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----|--|
| Coffee | Dining Car Brand | 33c | |
| | Half pound | | |
| Tea | Lipton's—1-4 lb. 2 3/4c | 43c | |
| | Half pound | | |
| Extract | Vanilla or Lemon | 17c | |
| | 2 oz. Dining Car | | |
| PORK & Beans | Campbell's—3 Cans | 22c | |
| Oranges | Fancy California Red | 2c | |
| | Ball—Each | | |
| Apples | Large size fancy Wine-sap—Dozen | 29c | |
| Oat Meal | Club House 3 Packages | 23c | |
| Potatoes | White Baking 10 pounds | 23c | |
| Tomatoes | 2 pounds Rio Grande | 37c | |

Syrup Demonstration
 All Day Saturday—Free B'r'er Rabbit, Steamboat, Vermont Maid Brands
 Mixed Feed, Oats, Chops, Dairy and Chicken Feed
MARKET SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 18

| | | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----|
| Hams | Armour's Skinned Whole or Half | 17 | |
| Sausage | Genuine Pork, Hickory Smoked | 24 | |
| Bacon | Swift's Premium Breakfast | 33 | |
| Bacon, Swift's, in the slab..... | 22c | Weiners, saus- age style..... | 18 |
| Spare Ribs, Pound | 12c | Chitterlings Pound | 5 |
| Steak | Kansas City Round | 19 | |
| Channel Cat Fish, Buffalo, Dressed Poultry | | | |

Darwin Stores Co.
 EVAN WRAY Market Mgr.
 CLYDE TOLAND Manager
 Home People Operating in Their Home Town.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

TRIPLE-DIVIDE MOUNTAIN
 GLACIER NAT'L. PARK,
 DRAINS INTO THREE OCEANS—THE ATLANTIC, THE PACIFIC AND THE ARCTIC.

The SPONGE
 WITH WHICH WE BATHE OURSELVES, OR WASH OUR AUTOMOBILES, IS A SKELETON.
 ... LIVING SPONGES ARE COVERED WITH FLESH AND SOMEWHAT RESEMBLE FRESH LIVER.

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Who is the worker, the worker of wonders,
Abroad in the blue and gold of the morn?
The heart o' me whispers that over and under
Each moment are rapture and ecstasy born.
Who is the worker, the worker of wonder,
The touch of whose hand has kindled the sod,
Brought life out of death, cleft the silence asunder—
The spirit of spring, yea, the spirit of God!
Yes, spring has come! We too must wake
And with the birds glad music make.
Sweet flowers—God's smiles—are everywhere,
And, why should we dark visage wear?
Nay, we'll give thanks, rejoice and sing,
And thus fulfill th' eternal spring.
—Selected.

Dr. W. A. Bowen is in Little Rock this week attending a meeting of the Baptist Executive Board.

Kline Snyder will leave Sunday to attend a gas convention in Norman, Okla.

Mac Anderson of Little Rock visited with old friends in the city yesterday and attended the District Insurance meeting.

Miss Mildred Valentine has as guests for the Literary and Athletic meet, Misses Ruby Skinner and Hazel White of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Crawford of Little Rock were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. K. G. McRae Sr., with Mesdames, A. F. Haugen, Luther Higgason and Henry Watkins as associate hostesses. Beautiful baskets of spirea and vases of cornflowers were used in decorating the rooms, and the meeting opened with the W. C. T. U. song, "Prohibition and Enforcement—Not Repealed," following by a most inspiring devotion by Mrs. D. B. Thompson followed by prayer by Mrs. W. I. Perkins. The meeting had as an appreciated guest, Mrs. J. L. Woodfin of Blytheville, who opened the program with the beautiful vocal solo, "Pale Hands," by Fonden, with Mrs. K. G. McRae Jr., at the piano. Five little girls under the direction of Miss Martha Virginia Stuart participated in a silver medal contest, with little Miss Marion Josephine Smith as winner, and honorable mention going to little Miss Florine Lindsey, Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. J. L. Woodfin and Miss Florence Risdon acted as Judges. Following the program a short business period was conducted at which time the various committees reported and the president, Mrs. H. H. Stuart gave some high lights pertaining to the district conference recently held in Texarkana. During the social hour the hostesses served brick ice cream and cake.

The Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday school, with Mrs. W. A. Bowen at teacher held their regular monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon on South Main street. A profusion of sweet peas, roses and other spring flowers in bright colors were throughout the rooms. Mrs. Herndon was assisted in entertaining by Miss Julia Maher, Miss Lucille Wiggins, Mrs. A. D. Brannon, Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. Ewing McPherson, Mrs. W. A. was played during the social hour, and

Won't Be Lured From College



Finishing the college year is more important than an immediate major league career to Fred Sington, above, crack athlete of Alabama University. He is reported to have declined offers of berths with the New York Yankees, the Chicago Cubs and several minor league clubs, and is to finish the season in left field for Alabama.

A most tempting plate luncheon was served.

A most enjoyable celebration was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young on South Hervey street as a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Fannie Garrett. The dining table was centered with a crystal bowl of lovely varnished sweet peas, and a tempting old fashioned "Pot Luck" dinner was served to the honoree and the following relatives and friends, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. W. G. Allison, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, Mrs. Ewing McPherson, Mrs. W. A. Bowen, Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. L. W. Young. Following the dinner, a beautifully decorated birthday cake, topped with sixteen glowing candles was placed before the honoree for serving. She also received a number of beautiful and useful gifts.

"Fathers' Night" was celebrated on Thursday evening by the Junior High School. The meeting was called to order by the Junior High President, Mrs. Bert Keith and a most entertaining program was arranged by Paul I. Hinnant, principal of Junior High School and Mrs. J. A. Brady Mrs. T. R. Billingsly opened the program with a prayer followed by a very interesting playlet given by Junior High Pupils. A quartette and a girls trio from the Senior High School were followed by two songs by Carol Brown and two selections by Verna Greenlee and a reading by Sue Ellen Jones, piano solo by Mabel Bauman and a reading by Geneva Higgason. During the social hour sandwiches were served with punch to 108 fathers and mothers. Mrs. Billingsly's room won the dollar. Mrs. Jo Karmel Lowthorp was operated upon for appendicitis Thursday noon at the Julia Chester hospital. She was reported to have recovered nicely from the operation.

LAST TIMES FRIDAY

Story of the strongest passion the world has ever known.

DRACULA

—Also—

OUR GANG

—In—

"Little Daddy"

A Good Comedy

-SAENGER-

SATURDAY—MIDNIGHT

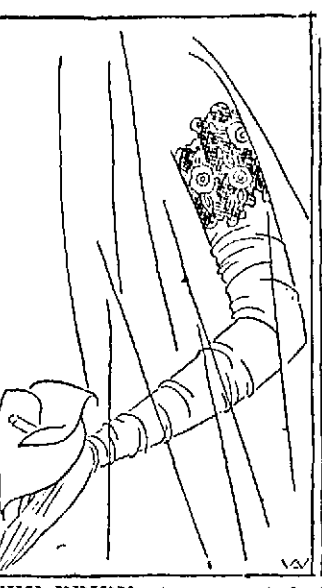
PREVIEW—11:15 p. m.

"The Bat Whispers"

—With—

Chester Morris

LAUGHS! ROMANCE! THRILLS! DRAMA!



THE BRIDE at a recent fashion showing wore these shoulder-length gloves of kid with a sleeveless gown. They were finished with a wide band of lace.

Saturday Only! SAENGER

Buck Jones

—In—

"A TEXAS RANGER"

His Greatest Thriller—Full of Fun, Drama and Romance

—Also—

MICKEY MOUSE

"Spell of the Circus"

Matinee 10c and 25c
Night—Lower Floor 10c-25c Balcony 10c and 25c

MOM'N POP



The First Battle



By Cowan

Striking Suit of Black and White



Black and white are smartly combined in the sports costume worn by Edwina Booth, heroine of "Trader Horn," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid picture of adventure in Africa, which will be shown Monday and Tuesday at the Saenger Theater. The suit is made of a mixed tweed with the black accentuated in the border of the V-shaped neckline and in the buttons in the front of the frock and at the ends of the sleeves. The contrasting white comes in for its share in the drooping-brimmed sports hat, gloves and novel sports slippers.

Seeks Presidency as G. O. P. Wet



Conting out flatly for repeal of the Volstead act, former Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, shown here with his wife in a new portrait, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President. He also will advocate policies leading to a concert of nations and will oppose government interference in private business.

He Hit Me Here!



Joeelyn Lee, actress, points to a damaged tooth which she claims is the result of a battle with her husband, Luther Reed, prominent screen director. The picture was taken when she appeared in a Los Angeles divorce court.

O-Too-Tan & Laredo
Soy Beans
Sudan Grass
Hegari
Velvet Beans

MONT'S SEED STORE
Seeds, Plants and Fertilizers For Fields and Gardens

ATTENTION

Keep your money at home. Patronize home folks.

Pillows, Rugs and Blankets Laundered.

Wash Suits 50 cents

Wool Sweaters 35c up.

HOPE STEAM LAUNDRY

Phone 148

Sharps and Flats

A Department in Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

I never cease marveling at the difference between a city on the main line and one on a branch. After six years in El Dorado the rush of "boom-ers" subsided. I did not realize until I moved to Hope in 1923, how much its branch-line railroads forced El Dorado to be self-contained. Seeing the tourists on No. 67, and the local traffic up and down the Missouri Pacific main line, was a new experience after so long a time in a community that lived and dreamed in terms of oil.

The traveler is always with us—when we live on a main line. He is a tourist, in good times, and a "bum" in bad ones. Last night a printer came through, propped himself on my desk, and I heard about his travels. He had been all the way from Dallas to Chicago, east to New England and back through Pittsburgh—I brought him a cup of coffee and left him in Cincinnati.

Yet he gave me an idea. This one was an old fellow, on the bum for a long time. He had seen a great deal of history, as the man sees it who holds an everyday job through troublesome times. He said: "This is a hard year. What puzzles me is that back in 1933 they had strikes and bloodshed, the voters talked about forming a new party, and the Populists got a big vote—but nowadays, with times just as bad or worse, you don't hear anything like that. Why? Are people different now?"

I don't think they are. In fact, like you, I know darn well they aren't.

ing right from the start. "Of course you don't remember 1893." You see, the scoundrel went back far enough to be sure he had picked a date before I was born. But though he saw everything that occurred then I am privileged to tell him he probably didn't understand any more about what was going on in 1893 than you and I understand what is going on in 1931.

The American people are no more reconciled to poverty now than they were in the panic of 40 years ago. But certain fundamental facts are changed in the average man's existence.

There weren't any automobiles in 1893, but if a man wanted to buy a team and a fine driving rig he pretty nearly had to pay cash for them. If he furnished a house, the furniture had to be paid for at once. Purchases like that were made out of capital.

But the last 20 years we have been buying from earnings. Automobiles, radios, furniture and even clothes, are sold on a down payment.

The true temper of the people is determined by how close they are to despair. They were in a pretty bad way in 1893. It's some better in 1931, regardless.

It would be a long, long way, if we had to get back to that kind of prosperity which would enable us to buy the good things of life for cash. But making the down payment is another matter. We'll get back to that and a new prosperity. And that's how the American people really feel about it.

WHEN SAN FRANCISCO BURNED

Stock Fire Insurance Met Its Supreme Test

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO San Francisco was in flames. The fourth day of the fire revealed 28,188 ruined buildings, covering 520 city blocks.

Thousands were left homeless. Property destruction reached the enormous total of 350 million dollars.

This one fire swept away all underwriting profit earned by the Stock Fire Insurance companies since 1860 and 80 million dollars in addition.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

companies paid more than 200 million dollars into the stricken city, and San Francisco stands today as a magnificent example of the restorative power of sound insurance and the courage and resourcefulness of its citizens.

Through succeeding years the Stock Fire Insurance companies comprising the National Board of Fire Underwriters have increased their efforts to make cities safer—protect life and property in all communities—reduce the possibility of San Francisco's experience being repeated anywhere.

Special 25th Anniversary Broadcast—April 18

Over 65 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System—6 to 7 P. M. Pacific Time, 7 to 8 P. M. Mountain Time, 8 to 9 P. M. Central Time, 9 to 10 P. M. Eastern Time.



The President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the Governor of California, and others will offer their tribute to the successful rebuilding and future progress of San Francisco.

Stock Fire Insurance Companies are Represented by Capable Agents in Your Community.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS

85 John Street, New York

CHICAGO 222 West Adams Street

SAN FRANCISCO Merchants Exchange Bldg.

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866

Iowan Champion 'Keeper'

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa.—(U.P.)—E. T. Waterman, pioneer carriage-maker, is the world's champion "keeper" his neighbors say. Waterman has a shoe blacking brush which he purchased in Sturgis, Mich., in 1863 and for which he has had 51 years and a clock given in payment of a debt ten years ago.

Aviation Weathers Slump

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(U.P.)—The air mail business, to date, has weathered the current depressions, successfully, according to J. H. White, operations manager of the Western Air Express and the Mid-Continent Air

Express. "In fact," added White, "believe aviation as a whole is standing the test of the business slump better than most industries."

F. A. Bemis has developed a perennial plant called centuria on his Oakland, Ore., farm, which, he says, produces food rich in protein and is liked by sheep and cattle.



Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've Got It!"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

M SYSTEM STORES

"Where Your Cents Buy \$ Values"

California "Nice Size" Oranges Dozen 15c

California Red Ball Lemons Dozen 15c

Beech Nut Catsup Small bottle 12 1/2c
Large bottle 19c

Solar Brand Pineapple Large Can 21c

Standard No. 2 Can String Beans 2 Cans 19c

Evaporated PEACHES 2 Pounds 19c

50 to 60 Size PRUNES 2 Pounds 15c

Choice Rice 5 Pounds 19c

Cream Meal 24 lb. sack 42c
10 lb. sack 19c

Holiday Flour 24 lb. sack 50c
48 lb. sack 99c

Your Patronage Solicited and Appreciated

IN OUR MARKET

BeefStew Pound 12 1/2c

Sausage Pound 10c

Bacon English-In Lb 22 1/2c

Fresh Fish and Dressed Hens

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Mediation
MORE power to Jackie Mitchell, the Chattanooga lady pitcher who struck out Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig on six pitched balls. But, gallantly being what she wouldn't you hate to see Jack throw that fast one over the middle in the deciding game of a world series, with the bases loaded and three and two on the Bambino? Of course, if you are a home-run fan, maybe you'd sort of like it.

Testimony
LEFTY O'DOUL and Fabe Herman say the new ball is dead, that they swing with all their might and what would have been a home-run last year now becomes a Texas leaguer. Adolfo Luque says the new ball is just like the old one, and it goes just as far when the bats smack it. Which makes it appear that the pitchers and batters look at the ball from slightly different viewpoints.

Conjecture
OL' DAZZY VANCE is slipping. He doesn't feel so sure of himself any longer. He feels that maybe the arm that won 28 games for the Robins in 1924 is not what it used to be. He sees the beginning of the end. Otherwise, why, I ask you, did he ever come off his perch and sign for \$23,000 when he wanted \$25,000?

Penal Note
IN his 35th year, after serving as understudy to Mickey Cochrane for five years, Ralph (Cy) Perkins now has become understudy to Bill Dickey of the Yankees. Perkins had been catching in the majors for 11 years before Dickey ever reached a Yankee training camp. Such are the vicissitudes of servitude.

Declaration
BUT for one player the St. Louis Cardinals could count their chips now and sit down with pa-

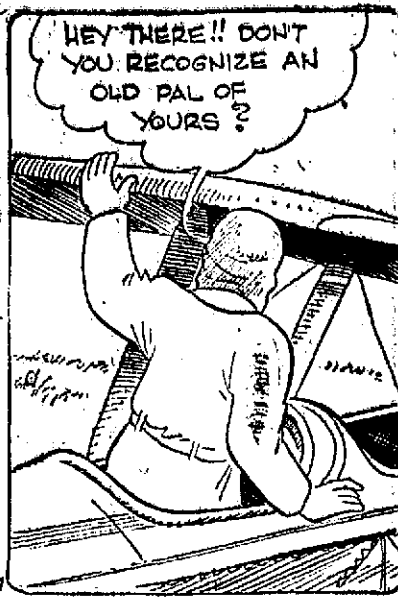
DID YOU KNOW THAT—
BILL TERRY'S ambition is to have a big country estate on the outskirts of Memphis. . . and, as John McGraw might say, "a couple of more seasons at those wages, young fellow, and you'll have several of 'em." . . . Joe Shaute should find happiness with the Robins. . . he has Jake Flowers to sing with. . . Dazzy Vance, after signing for \$23,000 to pitch a few months of baseball, spoke thusly: "The only reason I signed this contract was because I was not willing to wreck the pennant chances of the team. . . York (president of the Robins) and the directors were willing to ruin their team before the season started just to beat me." . . . Dick Dunn, chosen as promoter of the Schmeling-Stribling bout, ran errands for the old Madison Square Garden 15 years ago.

per and pencil and figure out how much they might have received in 1931 by finishing in fourth place. That player is the man who will put them in the first division this year. That player is a young man who two years ago in the training camp at Avon Park, Fla., missed 20 consecutive pitches in batting practice. That player is a young man of whom veterans said then: "He'll never hit in this league." That player is Shortstop Charley Gelbert.

Reflection on Fame
KNUTE ROCKNE was snatched from life at the height of his power and fame. Leon K. (Red) Ames, former star pitcher for the New York Giants, lived to see fame and to wave it goodbye. Ames is now a milk-wagon driver in Warren, O.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SCARED STIFF
AT THE APPROACH OF AN AIRPLANE, MAKING A LANDING ON THE SAME FIELD IN WHICH HE IS HIDING, FRECKLES MOMENTARILY EXPECTS TO BE KIDNAPPED OR SOMETHING



Riley Again!



How Gandhi's Home Town Welcomed Him Back



NEA London Bureau

Leader of India's millions and idol of one-fifth of the human race, Mahatma Gandhi is shown here as tens of thousands of natives listened to his address on his return to his home town of Ahmedabad after the successful conclusion of his peace conference with Lord Irwin, the British



viceroy, in which he won a limited dominion status for India. In the closeup, Gandhi is shown speaking from the stand that is visible in the upper picture. He was given one of the greatest welcomes in history and carried in triumph through the streets prior to his address. His wife occupied a prominent place on the speakers' stand beside him.

American, or more, in August next. In the last six months the world has consumed American cotton at the rate of only 10,500,000 bales a year. Consequently a crop in 1931 in excess of that much will increase the unwanted surplus another year.

Should present tendencies keep up, we will head toward the loss of all our export markets. American mills cannot hope to consume more than 7,000,000 bales. The normal crop is about 14,000,000 bales. 1,000,000 farm-

ers can easily produce 7,000,000 bales. What is to become of the other 1,000,000 cotton farmers?

As I see it, the only thing that would do any real good is, first, to free the market of government interference, and then put the government to work to help the farmer lower his costs, improve his product and open up new market outlets.

Very truly,
WALTER PARKER,
American Cotton Shippers Ass'n.

April 15, 1931.
New Orleans, La.

Caps Burned in Coff

WAKE FOREST, N. C.—(UP)—Forest College freshmen depart from their old tradition of burning their old gold and black caps in fire, and this year the caps were to rest in a specially prepared casket which was thrown into the blaze.

THE kitchen belongs to the whole family.

So make it a

HAPPY KITCHEN

Less work---more fun

If your dinners make the family's each and every pair of eyes sparkle from first course to last, and if every member of the Board of Directors of the Great American Family, from Dad on down to Little Brother, sighs when the last dish is off the table—you know that the whole corporation is in happy and prosperous shape and that dividends of joy will go on being declared as usual. For the kitchen and the dining-table are most certainly the heart of the home. They belong to every member of the family; as the kitchen goes, so goes the family spirit.

You can keep everyone happy—very easily—by being sure that your kitchen is a happy one. Our cooking school will be chock-full of practical suggestions, time-savers, thrilling ruffles to the straight edges of "The Daily Three." Remember—it's almost here—with solid afternoons of enjoyment and surprises scheduled. And it's really your cooking school, not ours, for we've planned it with every thought for your pleasure and satisfaction. Won't you accept our invitation to attend and enjoy the whole three programs?

THE HOPE STAR

Free Cooking School
MONDAY April 20 TO FRIDAY April 24
1:30 to 3:30 P. M.
SAENGER THEATRE



The Cooking School will be under the personal supervision of Rada Sue Garrett, noted "Happy Kitchen" expert.

Cotton Shipper Says Tariff Ruined Trade

New Orleans Counsel Replies to Star's Editorial of April 4th

Editor's Note: The following reply to our editorial of April 4 is printed as a matter of fair play, giving the cotton shippers' side of a national argument. The Star says what it pleases on its editorial page, and anyone is privileged to answer through the news columns.

Editor The Star—A friend has sent me a marked copy of your editorial, "Attacking the Farm Board," in the Star and Press of April 4.

The position of the American cotton producer grows more tragic each day and will continue to do so until sound economy rather than political nostrums be applied as a remedy. Much of the trouble comes from lack of knowledge by law makers of cause and effect. Not a little of the trouble comes from high cost of production and low quality of product.

The marketing system has been falsely blamed for all the farmers' troubles, whereas the marketing system is not to blame at all.

During the World War the United States over-sold at high prices to the remainder of the world, and loaned enormous sums to practically every country. In payment the United States received the larger part of the world's gold supply, and about all the surplus the various nations could lay hands on. Billions of debt remained against which the United States could get only due bills.

Thus the world's normal trade balance was thrown out of gear.

After the War To reestablish that balance so that normal trade could continue, over-selling of merchandise by other countries to the United States would have been necessary. But we did not desire that, and so we imposed a higher tariff, the effect of which was to prevent cotton consuming countries from creating new credits against which they could buy our cotton.

Nevertheless, in 1928-29, the world consumed 15,076,000 bales of American cotton, and only 10,800,000 bales of foreign grown cotton. Cotton then sold for about 18 cents a pound. Then came the Federal Farm Board with the advice to the farmer to hold his cotton for higher prices, and to the spinner to buy because prices were going to advance.

Later (1930) the Farm Board through its subsidiaries, cornered the May future position and forced it 175 points above October. Merchants who had bought the farmers' cotton for the purpose of selling it to spinners could not transfer their hedges to October, and had to deliver cotton on May contracts to the Government. To do that they had to divert their export shipments, and even to reimport cotton they had already shipped to Japan, France and Italy.

Finally, the "control," "pegging," and "valorization" attempts of the Farm Board disgusted foreign traders and consumers and they turned to other growths.

And so in 1929-30 the world consumed only 13,000,000 bales of American, but consumed 12,200,000 bales of foreign growths.

The rapid and wholesale loss of markets available to American cotton continued, and during the first six months of 1930-31, the world consumed only 5,200,000 bales of American, but consumed 5,800,000 bales of foreign

growth.

Acreage Debate Faced by the tragic results of its acts, the Farm Board then advised the farmers to curtail acreage. But Congress had appropriated a large sum for direct aid to distressed farmers, and now the Agricultural Department is lending the cotton farmers just about twice as much per acre for the making of the new crop as any merchant or banker would deem safe and common sense.

Some years ago the Department of Agriculture advised the farmers to plant short staple, quick maturing varieties in order to beat the boll weevil. As a result the quality of American cotton has declined, while India, Brazil, Russia and other producers were improving the quality of their cotton production.

The American cotton producer certainly needs real help and adequate guidance.

He needs larger markets—and the Farm Board has been actively engaged in reducing his markets.

He needs greater economy in production costs and a better product. Attempted valorization tends to encourage extravagance. The boll weevil needs to be controlled and eliminated, but not at the expense of the quality of the crop.

He needs a square deal in the tariff, so that this costs can come down and so that foreign consumers can pay for his cotton.

As matters stand, there will be an unwanted surplus of 8,500,000 bales of

ITS REPUTATION WELL DESERVED

Black-Draught Equal To The Expectations of a Bristol Man Who Tried It.

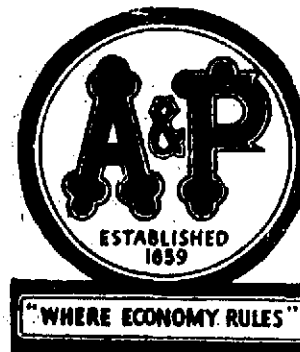
"I had heard of it so much, I thought there must be some good in it,"—a reference to Theford's Black-Draught by Mr. W. J. Rogers, a well-known Bristol man, residing in that city at 1308 Penn Avenue. Mr. Rogers said he had been using Black-Draught fifteen years, when needed, and considered it "a splendid remedy."

"One day," said Mr. Rogers, "when I needed a laxative, I decided to try Black-Draught, and I have been glad ever since that I did, as I found it to be as recommended—a splendid medicine for biliousness and constipation."

"I have to be out a lot, with the position I hold, and seem to be easily constipated. This makes me have dizzy spells; my head feels dull and I feel tired and worn-out. But after I take a few doses of Black-Draught, I feel fine, full of pep. Black-Draught has been quite a help to me."

Thousands of others have reported the relief of many disagreeable symptoms, due to constipation, indigestion, biliousness, following their use of this medicine.

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness



You Can Depend On A & P Food Service

A most complete selection of the choicest foods are offered daily through A. & P. Stores at real economy prices. Never does A. & P. cease in their efforts to supply their patrons with the best foods at the least price.

| | | | |
|------------------|---------------------------|------|------------|
| BROOMS | Regular 45c Value | Each | 25c |
| Pillsbury | Verigood Flour—48 lb. Bag | | 98c |

| Pillsbury's Best | | Sunnyfield—Plain or Selfrising | |
|------------------|--------|--------------------------------|--------|
| 48 pound Bag | \$1.23 | 48 pounds | \$1.17 |
| 24 pound Bag | 63c | 24 pounds | 60c |
| 12 pound Bag | 34c | 12 pounds | 31c |
| 6 pound Bag | 21c | 6 pounds | 17c |

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| Dry Salt Meat | Best Grade Pound | 14c |
| CABBAGE | Medium Size Pound | 2c |

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| Decker's Sliced Breakfast | BACON | Prunes Medium Size 4 Lbs. | 23c |
| Pound | 20c | Apricots Choice 2 Lbs. | 27c |

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| Nutley Oleomargarine | Natural Color 2 Lbs. | 25c |
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| Cheese Full Cream Lb. | 21c | Pig Liver 2 Lbs. | 25c |
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| APPLES Nice Size—Winesap | 2 Dozen | 29c |
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| Del Monte Spinach 2 No. 2 Cans | 25c | Pure Pork SAUSAGE 2 Lbs. | 25c |
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| Bulk Peanut BUTTER 2 pounds | 25c | Personal Mothers know the quality of A. & P. foods. They know the prices are rock bottom. So they can let even their children go for supplies. They are sure that at A. & P. stores the youngsters will do just as good a shopping job as they would themselves. | Center Sliced CURED HAM Pound | 29c |
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| Yukon Club GINGERALE 2 Bottles | 25c | FIG BARS Fresh Baked 2 Pounds | 25c |
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| HAM Armour's Skinned Half or Whole | Pound | 16c |
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| Blue Ribbon Malt Large Can | 51c | Encore Macaroni or SPAGHETTI 8 oz. package | 7c |
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| Mello Wheat 2 Pkgs. | 25c | Whetena Package | 21c |
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| K C Steaks Beef Rorund, Loin or T-Bone | Pound | 24c |
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| Quaker Oats Quick or Regular | 2 Packages | 19c |
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| Pork & Beans 3 Med. Cans | 20c | 8 O'Clock Coffee Pound | 23c |
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| Old Dutch Cleanser , 2 cans | 15c | Nectar Tea , 1/2 Lb. package | 15c |
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| Guest Ivory Soap , 6 bars | 23c | Ivory Soap Flakes , 3 pkgs. | 23c |
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MAD MARRIAGE

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "HEART HUNGRY" etc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Gypsy, 10-year-old New York typist, marries Jim Wallace, the day after she marries him at the home of her wealthy cousin, ANN TROW-BRIDGE. Gypsy has been fitted by ANN TROW-BRIDGE, just returned from a year and a half in Paris studying art, and Wallace's fiancée has broken their engagement to marry a wealthy man.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX

THERE was no chance for retreat.

Already Marcia was half way up the walk. She looked cool and serene in a white silk sports frock and broad-brimmed sun hat. Everything about Marcia suggested exquisite grooming. Gypsy's own linen house dress was rumpled and her nose was gleaming.

She forgot the letters in the post box. She did not even try to summon a smile but stood there waiting. Gypsy, whatever else her stings might be, was never hypocritical. Marcia came in her sweetest tone: "I'm so glad to find you home." She came up the steps. Her manner and expression had their usual air of superiority.

"Won't you come in?"

"Thanks. Isn't it nice and cool in here?" Marcia said as they entered the living room. "You know, I thought you might be out at the club at the tennis tournament. Everyone in town seems to be there."

The "club" of course was the Glendale Country Club. Gypsy had read about the tournament, but she had never been invited to the clubhouse.

"I don't know anything about tennis," she admitted.

"Really? Well, I often think myself that sports are boring. I'm not good at any of them, but sitting through tournaments and congratulating the winners and all that seems to be the thing to do. I wish I had your strength of character and could stay out of it."

Gypsy made no reply. She was contrasting Marcia's slim kid pumps with her own grimy sandals. "You know, for neighbors we scarcely see each other," Marcia continued after a moment. "I thought you promised to come to call."

Gypsy's embarrassment showed in her face. "I—I've been awfully busy," she alibied. "There are so many things to think about in a house. Then the garden takes a lot of time. I suppose I'm out there more than I need to be but I love it. Would you like to see the garden?"

Marcia leaned back in her chair and smiled. "I'd love to," she said. "—later."

"How is Aunt Ellen?"

"Oh, she's fairly well. Feels the heat. I'm rather concerned about her. Aunt Ellen's such a darling. Don't you think so? She's been so wonderfully kind to me. I've been urging her to get away somewhere

where it's cooler but I don't suppose she'll go."

"You're hating yourself for quite a while?" Gypsy asked casually, wondering if her voice betrayed her trepidation.

"Indefinitely."

WHAT had this other girl come for? Gypsy knew very well it was not merely to discuss the heat and Aunt Ellen's health. There was some other purpose back of Marcia Phillips' visit. She was puzzling over the problem when Marcia's voice broke in again.

"Forest City has been very good for me," she said languidly. "I suppose I'm sentimental about the place. My happiest days have all been spent here." She eyed Gypsy narrowly. "Oh, don't be shocked! I suppose it's not the conventional thing for a young widow to say, but it's quite true. I've known more happiness in this little town than anywhere else."

"I like the town myself," Gypsy agreed. Why must everything she said to this sleekly beautiful creature sound so banal?

"Oh, do you really? I didn't know. I thought you might be anxious to see New York again."

Gypsy shook her head. "We're not planning on going east soon."

For an instant she thought Marcia had dropped her pose and that a look of pure hatred gleamed from the gray-blue eyes. If she was correct the look disappeared as quickly as it had come. Marcia picked up a palm leaf fan from the table and fanned herself indolently.

"What are your plans?" she asked quietly.

"Why—why I don't know! Just the usual thing, I guess. Jim hasn't been able to arrange a vacation because there's been so much work and the other partners have been away. Later perhaps we may go."

"I see," said Marcia. She hesitated a moment, dropped the fan and studied its design. "How long have you been here?"

"Four months. We came the first week in March."

Marcia nodded. "You and Jim hadn't known each other long before your marriage, had you?"

"Not so very long."

"That's what I understood. Of course, Jim and I have been friends almost as long as I can remember. He used to carry my books home from school. Jim was older but he never seemed to like any of the older girls so well. We used to go to parties together too. Oh, there are so many things I remember—picnics, football games, moonlit drives."

Gypsy's cheeks had lost their color. Her eyes studied the other girl intently. "Jim told me," she said.

"Jim told you?" Suddenly Marcia Phillips' voice rose to a harsh pitch. "Just what did he tell you I may ask?"

"He told me you used to be engaged."

Marcia straightened in her chair. "That's right," she said. "We were engaged. We were engaged until four months ago. Such a foolish little lover's quarrel—something about dancing with another man at a party—made me give back his ring. The next thing I heard Jim was married. My pride was hurt. Brock Phillips had been urging me to marry him for months. In a reckless moment I agreed. Brock

gave me everything but I didn't love him. I never could love him."

"Why are you telling all this to me?" Gypsy asked in a strained voice.

"Because you took him away. You did!" Suddenly the gray-blue eyes blazed. "I came here today to tell you something. You've got to give up Jim Wallace! You have his name all right but I'm the one who has his love. You've got to give him up!"

"I—I don't understand!"

"Oh, yes you do. You know Jim Wallace never cared for you. He only married you because he was jealous and angry. At the very time he was listening to the marriage ceremony I was the one he was thinking of! I tell you Jim loves me and I love him. You've got to go away—divorce him. You've got to free him!"

"You want me to divorce Jim?"

"Of course. It's the only way to make things right."

GYPSEY was silent, looking down at the floor. "I'm sorry," she said presently. "I can't do it."

"You mean you won't? Oh, but you'll have to! You can't keep a man tied to you legally when he doesn't love you. It's immoral. Why, it's barbarous! You couldn't do a thing like that!"

"Yes," Gypsy replied. "I think I could. It seems better to me to keep a husband than to try to take someone else's."

Marcia Phillips rose to her feet. Her usual pallor was heightened. The flame-red lips were distorted with anger and her eyes flashed.

"You'll be sorry you said that!" she threatened. "No wonder Jim doesn't care anything about you. You're just a common little nobody after his money. I had no idea you were so contemptible! Well, you'll have to give him up just the same! You'll see!"

Gypsy was standing, too, now. "If Jim wants me to divorce him," she said evenly, "he'll have to tell me himself. I don't know why you came here but I know it wasn't because Jim told you to. I don't believe he knows anything about it. It seems to me this matter is between Jim and me and not for outsiders."

"Oh!" exclaimed Marcia. It seemed as far as vocal powers could carry her. She was half way to the door. Suddenly she turned and glared back at Gypsy. "You think you've got him, don't you? We'll see about that!"

A young woman wearing Marcia's scant garb could scarcely be said to "flounce" from the house and yet that was the impression created as, with head high and quick, jerking steps, she hurried through the door and down the steps. Gypsy, watching, saw Marcia turn in the direction of Aunt Ellen's cottage.

Slowly Gypsy came back to the living room. It was very warm. She started to pick up the palm leaf fan, then realizing that Marcia had just held it, dropped it. There was a large square envelope on the table, and this she picked up instead, and brushed it back and forth aimlessly.

There had been times—plenty of them—in Gypsy's comparatively brief young life when she had regretted hasty, impulsive speeches. She was not regretful now.

"I'm glad I said it!" she told herself. "I'm glad I said it."

Kid Seeks Freedom



California's state prison board soon will hear the case of Norman Selby, above, the former "Kid McCoy" of prize ring fame, who seeks a pardon on his conviction of manslaughter and assault. McCoy hopes to end the 20-year term imposed upon him as the slayer of Mrs. Teresa Mors of Los Angeles, his sweetheart, so that he may accept one of five jobs he has in prospect. The ex-middleweight champ has enlisted Alfred E. Smith, Senators Royal S. Copeland and Robert F. Wagner of New York and the governors of four states to plead for his freedom.

alter McLeod's case, and upheld the order.

Taxless City in Kansas Has 11,000 Population

CHANUTE, Kan.—(U.P.)—By owning and operating its three major utilities, Chanute, with 11,000 population, has become a taxless town, the largest in the country to achieve such a record. Profits derived from the municipal gas plant, the water plant and electric light plant have freed Chanute citizens from payment of taxes and made possible payment of the city's bonded debt. Public ownership has been in effect 30 years.

Money made from operation of the utilities has been turned back into city improvements. A memorial auditorium, costing \$375,000 was erected. A municipal airport, costing \$75,000, was developed.

The gas, water and electricity charges here are rated as among the lowest in the middle west.

The three plants represent total investments of \$1,266,256. There is a bonded indebtedness of \$161,473 against the water plant.

Mexican Ban on Corn Will Cut U. S. Imports

JUAREZ, Mex.—(U.P.)—Mexican ban on foreign corn is expected to seriously cut imports through Juarez, custom officials said.

Distilleries in Juarez now use approximately 3,000 carloads of corn each year. Merchants also take a large quantity for their uses. Figures show that the United States exported 1,488,000 bushels of corn into Mexico in 1929.

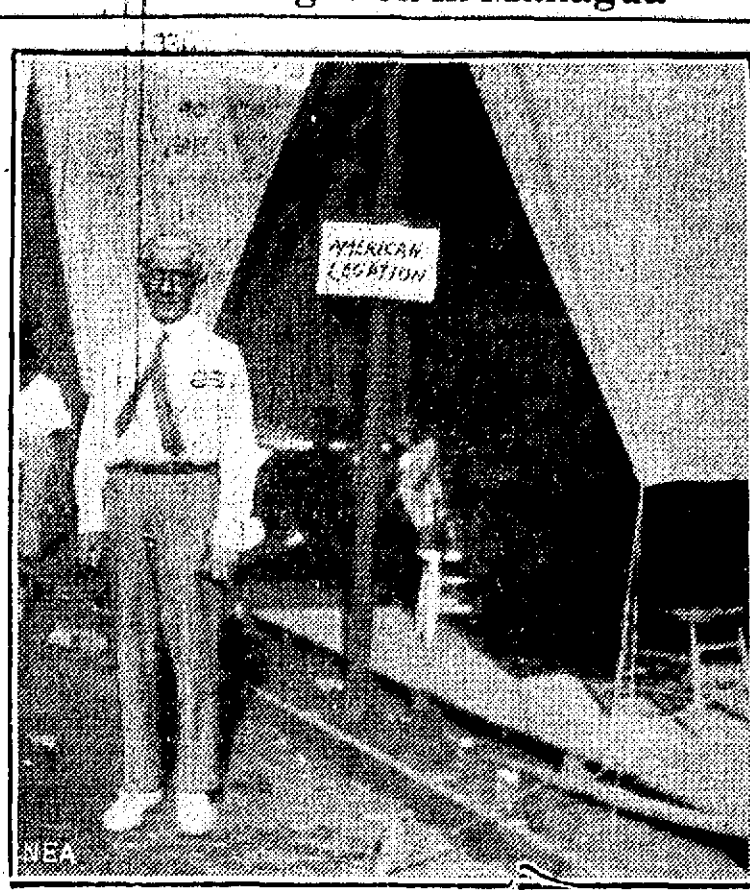
A fine of 10 to 1,000 pesos is provided in the decree forbidding entry of the corn. A quarantine was placed on wheat early in March several weeks before corn was prohibited.

Grandmother, 74, Named Correspondent in Suit

SEATTLE.—(U.P.)—A step-grandmother, 74 years old, was named correspondent in a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Mary Gerry against Frank C. Gerry, janitor of a metropolitan building here.

Mrs. Gerry accused her husband of indiscretions with his step-grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Gerry, while

Tented Legation in Managua



Probably the most unusual American legation in all the world is that of United States Minister Matthew E. Hanna at Managua, Nicaragua. He is pictured here outside the tent which has temporarily supplanted the legation building that was destroyed in the recent earthquake. From this makeshift headquarters, Minister Hanna is directing relief activities in the stricken city.

haired, feeble, and barely able to walk because of advanced age. The elderly woman was helped to the witness stand to deny the accusations.

Gerry, in counter charges, alleged that his wife once knocked him out with a stone, and while he was unconscious chewed two fingers nearly off his hand.

All in all, Superior Judge Fred H. With declared that it was the strangest situation in his experience as he granted Gerry a divorce.

IF YOU NEED EAR CORN

Come Friday or Saturday. This will probably be the last car we will handle this season.

Car now on Frisco Tracks

Southern Grain & Produce Co.

PIGGY WIGGLY

Live Better For Less

Prices For Friday and Saturday

| | | | | | |
|-------|------|----|----------|-------|----|
| BREAD | Loaf | 5c | PAN ROLL | Dozen | 5c |
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| Flour | Country Club 24 lb. Sack | 55c | 48 lb. Sack | \$1.03 |
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| BANANAS | 4 Lbs. | 19c | New Potatoes | 5 Lbs. | 30c |
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| Toilet Paper | 5 | Waldorf Large Rolls | 25c |
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| Grape Fruit | 4 For | 25c | Cabbage | 5 Lbs. | 10c |
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| KCBaking Powder | 25c size for | 19c |
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| MILK | Supreme 2 Tall Cans | 15c | OLEO | 2 Lbs. | 25c |
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| Spaghetti-Macaroni | Package | 5c |
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| CORN | No. 2 Can | 10c | Green Beans | No. 2 Can | 10c |
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| Flour | Royal Rose Today Only | 48 | 48 lb sack | 90c |
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| Vanilla Wafers | Lb. | 25c | Fig Bars | Lb. | 15c |
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In Quo Sanitary Market

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| Salt Meat | For Boiling Pound | 10c |
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| K. C. Beef Roast | Pound | 14 1/2c | Large Weiners, | Pound | 20c |
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| Full Cream CHEESE, pound | 21c | K. C. Round STEAK, pound | 23c |
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| BEEF AND PORK | Ground for loaf, lb. | 15c | Bulk Peanut BUTTER, pound | 15c |
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| Fancy Milk Fed Veal | | | Fresh Dressed HENS |
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| GENUINE SPRING LAMB | | | |
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HOPES LEADING GROCERY

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
5 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fresh cottage cheese daily. Phone orders day ahead. Sweet milk, butter milk and whipping cream. Also, Stahl's Enterprise Co. Chinchilla rabbits. Phone 299-W. Mrs. David Davis. 17-34p

FOR SALE—Good Rounton cotton seed, 75c bushel. Phone 1608-1-2. Clyde Osborn, Hope, Route 5. 13-3t

BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leghorn chicks. Direct from High Egg Record Pedigreed stock. Customers reporting raising them almost 100 per cent. Special Free Chick offer good for a short time only. Catalog free. Brainer Poultry Farm, Texarkana, Arkansas. (14-1f.)

NOTICE

NOTICE—See me for first class Life Insurance. Talbot Field. 9-6c.

Semi-Colon Fails to Alter Sentence

SAN FRANCISCO.—(U.P.)—Circuit Judge William H. Sawtelle was called upon to determine whether a sentence was of more effect than a semi-colon.

NOTICE—We are doing sewing and altering at the Singer Sewing Machine Shop. Your work will be appreciated. Prices reasonable. Mrs. A. M. Purcell. 10-6p.

BUSINESS Opportunity for a young ambitious man with a little capital or financial backing to manage a growing business in Hope. Address P. O. Box 579, Arkadelphia, Ark. 16-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New, attractive 4 or 5 room apartment with built-in features, commodious closet, hardwood floors. J. M. Harbin. Telephone 178 or 347. 17-3c

FOR RENT—Six room house near the Brookwood School. Apply Mrs. Schooley, Phone 1612 11-6tp

LOST

LOST—A bar pin, with small diamond. Award for return to this office. 14-3t

LOST—Ladies White Gold Wrist Watch, Elgin make. Finder please return to this office and receive reward 14-3t.

WANTED

WANTED—Dependable person wanted to handle Watkins route in Hope; excellent earnings. Write in own handwriting. J. R. Watkins Co. Memphis, Tenn. 4-6, 13, 20, 27

SERVICES OFFERED

Bring your lawn mower and have it sharpened on an electric machine. R. L. Taylor, 815W Sixth street. 13-6tp

FOUND

FOUND—Man's left hand tan kid glove. Star Office. 14-3tc

Hugh McLeod, British alien, was sentenced in 1924 to serve a prison term for the theft of jewels. In 1930 the government secured an order for deportation of McLeod on the ground that he had been sentenced and imprisoned.

McLeod appealed this order, basing his claim on the position of a semi-colon in a section of the law relating to deportation. Judge Sagtelle ruled that the semi-colon's position did not

prisoned.

McLeod appealed this order, basing his claim on the position of a semi-colon in a section of the law relating to deportation. Judge Sagtelle ruled that the semi-colon's position did not

Hold-up Foiled by Bank Employees' Heroism



Heroism of Claude Owen, upper right, an assistant cashier, foiled an attempt to hold up the First National Bank of Southern Maryland at Upper Marlboro, Md. Opening fire on three bandits as they entered the bank, he killed one and wounded another. The screams of Louise Armstrong, lower right, a clerk, aroused persons in the neighborhood and led to a police chase in which the two bandits who escaped from the bank were captured. The bandits' car is shown above, abandoned in a ditch near Brown's Station, Md., after it had been stopped by bullets.

Hempstead County Resident Is Buried

B. J. Calhoun of Spring Hill Community Dies at Home of Son

B. J. Calhoun, aged 81, died at the home of his son, J. M. Calhoun, near Spring Hill Thursday night at 9 o'clock. Mr. Calhoun had been a resident of Hempstead county in all about 15 years and had lived in the Spring Hill community for the past 8 years. He is survived by his widow, who is 85 years of age, five sons, J. M., and H. D. of Hope, route 1; C. B. of Santo, Texas; C. C. of Conway, and J. A. of Washington, route 2, and one sister Mrs. Kate Taylor of Fouke, besides a number of grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Evening Shade church, 7 miles south of Hope on the Lewisville highway, conducted by the Rev. J. A. Bearden. Burial was in the Huckabee cemetery.

Young Megapod Must Literally Scratch to Live

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The first few minutes are the hardest for young Megapod, a bird widely distributed in the South Sea islands.

The Smithsonian Institution's report on a recent expedition to Niue, a small island in the South Sea, relates the early difficulties of the young Megapod.

Mother birds bury their eggs in volcanic ash where the temperature is 81 degrees Fahrenheit. The burial concludes the duties of the mother.

When the young bird is hatched he scratches his way to the surface the distance he must scratch varies from three to six feet.

Viennese Architect Predicts Glass Houses

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Homes where the windows are the walls and even the ceilings are glass may be just the thing for Americans soon, according to Richard J. Neutra, Viennese architect.

The houses are constructed to admit a maximum of sunlight. Such portions as are not constructed of glass consist of light metal, concrete and plaster frames. Opaque glass is used

OUT OUR WAY



—THE QUEER GUY—

WE USED TO CALL HIM QUEER OL' JIM, FOR NOTHIN' EVER WORRIED HIM—HE NEVER WANTED THINGS IN LIFE THAT TOOK A BIT OF TOIL OR STRIFE.

AND, AS I SLAVE FOR THINGS I OWN, I FIND MY APPETITE HAS GROWN—AND, THRU THE SWEAT, I FAIL TO SEE WHO IS TH' QUEEREST, HIM OR ME.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

—By Williams

GIVE US THE NAMES

(Continued From Page One)

wouldn't have been any more indictments on which to try Atkins—in case anything happened.

And how! The stage business was all set. All those charges Atkins stood guilty of on Monday were to be nullified on Tuesday. And that is why Haynie wanted his client to be "stuck" nine times instead of only two.

Why is The Star taking all this interest in this one case? Simply this: The governor's office is not only paralyzing the courts with outrageous pardons and furloughs, but the scandal has gone so far that the newspapers can't even find out who was pardoned, or when.

It used to be the governor's procedure to file all clemency orders with the Secretary of State. Parnell quit that. He withdrew the list from the Secretary of State's office and put up a bulletin board in the governor's office. Then he took the bulletin board down.

Now the pardons and furloughs of the State of Arkansas are traveling around in somebody's hip pocket.

The Associated Press can't find them. The Arkansas Gazette doesn't know where. The Arkansas Democrat stumbled on the William R. Atkins case by accident and "scooped" the state.

We telephoned the Associated Press bureau in Little Rock Friday morning and asked them to get the names on the "petition" for the release of Atkins. "Not a chance," they said. "The newspapers aren't on speaking terms with the governor's office."

So we telegraphed Lawrence Wilson at Camden. Give us the names, Lawrence.

You say you've got them—the people want to know who they are.

Former Episcopal Pastor to Preach Here Sunday

The Rev. John W. Sykes, Episcopal pastor of Corpus Christi, and pastor of Hope many years ago, will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Mark's Episcopal church here, it was announced Friday. The Rev. Mr. Sykes left Hope 23 years ago, taking a rectorship at Palestine, Texas, and later at Corpus Christi, where he has been for many years.

WOMACK TALKS

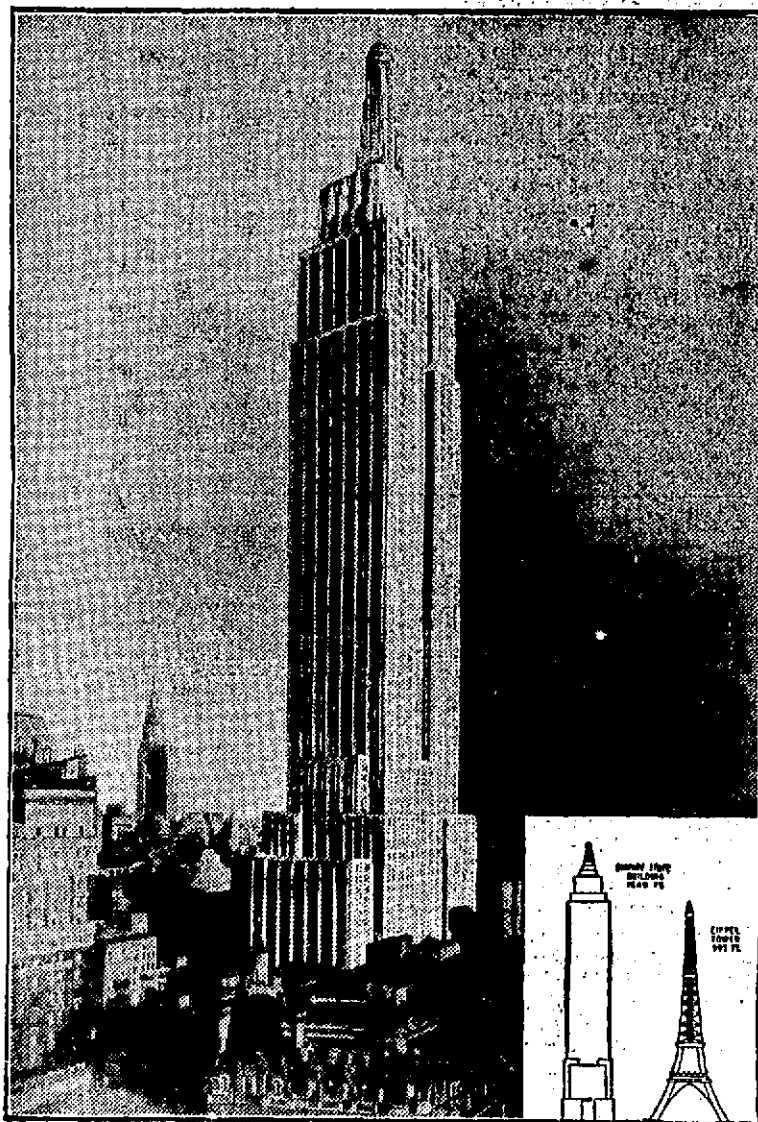
(Continued From Page One)

convention of the Broadway of America association in Hot Springs, beginning Monday.

The Rev. Mr. Sykes seconded this appeal, declaring transportation to be the most vital factor in the upbuilding of a civilized community, and saying that Hope and Arkansas must hold the route of the Broadway to No. 57, instead of letting Louisiana or some other state take it away.

Mayor-elect Vesey, who will be inaugurated next Tuesday, April 21, was

World's Tallest



The modernity and efficiency of the equipment and furnishings of the new Empire State Building are as impressive as its 1,280 feet of height, or its cloud-piercing dirigible mooring mast. Elevators will travel at 1,200 feet a minute and whisk a passenger from the ground to the uppermost observation level—the equivalent of 102 stories—in less than time than it takes to tell about it. Electricity will play a major role in this super structure. When fully tenanted, 375,000 kilowatts of current will be consumed every hour.

250 Are Expected For B.&P.W. Meet

El Dorado Makes Plans For Convention April 24th to 26th

EL DORADO—(P)—More than 250 women are expected here April 24 to 26 for the state convention of the Arkansas Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Miss Lenora Wilson of Little Rock, state president, will preside. Miss Daisy H. Leske, of Temple, Tex., second vice president of the national federation, will attend as representative of the national organization.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, of Austin, Tex., will give an address as convention guest speaker. The local club has selected Miss Lillie Wilson and Miss Grace Jones as chairmen in charge of the entertainment program.

Business sessions will be held Friday, April 24. A tea is planned for the afternoon of April 24, with a banquet that night. The vocational round tables will be held Saturday during the luncheon hour. Discussions, planned include ownership and management, vocational guidance, sales psychology and club mechanics. Special speakers have been obtained. Another banquet is planned Saturday night.

Christian was here on personal business. District Engineer R. B. Stanford of Hope was here conferring with him.

Steelwork for the new central span of the Garland bridge has been hooked in place for diveting, they said. Forms and deck work are still to be built.

POULTRY

Specials

For Saturday Only

Fat Milk fed Broilers, each60c

Ducks, pound.....20c

Rosters, pound.....12c

Hens, fat—each.....60c

Capon, pound25c

Guineas, each50c

Fresh Yard Eggs 2 dozen 35c

We Dress Poultry Free!

W. M. Duckett

Phone 248

Buyer of Poultry, Eggs, Hides and Pecans

Garland Road Reworking to Depend on Weather

Reworking of the Garland City highway will be deferred until contractors can depend on a continuous period of dry, "baking" weather, probably in July. C. S. Christian, state highway engineer, said here Thursday,

Mr. Fireston's Campaign On Comparison of Values Was Recently Challenged By

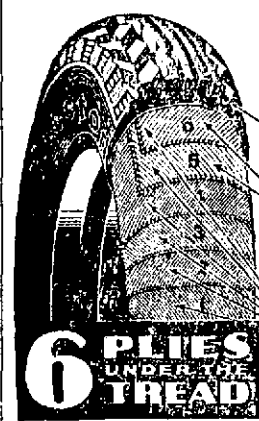
A distributor of one of the "Special Brand" mail order tires, whose "first line tire" is included in the comparison. This distributor dismisses the real issue of value comparison with the weak statement that our tire falls far short of our advertised specifications, not withstanding this comparison is being run in the Saturday Evening Post, Literary Digest, Collier's, and other magazines who thoroughly investigate every statement of advertising for correctness before publication.

We do not quote and compare second line tires, our tires all are first quality tires made by, and labelled "Firestone."

Again WE REPEAT COMPARE

Compare the values, prices and service we give you with those of any other tire dealer or distributor of special brands.

The low prices of rubber and cotton give Firestone unusual advantages due to their world-wide facilities in securing these raw materials and their efficient manufacturing. With Firestone's most economical distributing system, with over 600 branches, warehouses and service stores, we can secure a complete line of fresh Firestone tires, tubes, batteries, brake lining, rims and accessories within a few minutes' to a few hours' time and give our customers values and service that are not duplicated.

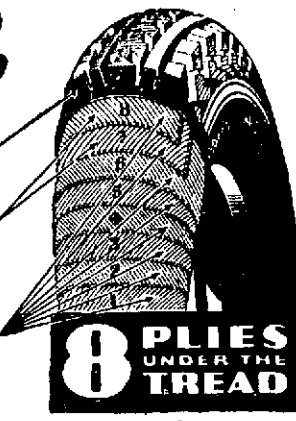


COMPARE VALUES

Firestone has this year added more rubber to the tread which gives 20% to 25% more safe mileage before the tread wears smooth.

The Firestone Double Cord Breaker gives you SIX and EIGHT plies under the tread—spreads road shocks—lessens punctures—gives over 50% stronger union between tread and tire body which ensures longer tire life and greater safety.

Live rubber penetrates every cord and coats every fiber by the patented Gum-Dipping process—thus not only every cord, but every fiber within the cords, is insulated this gives you 25% to 40% added tire life.



COMPARE CONSTRUCTION

| 4.50-21 Tire | Our Tire | *Mail Order Tire |
|-----------------------------|-------------|------------------|
| Rubber Volume | 165 cu. in. | 150 cu. in. |
| Weight | 16.80 lbs. | 15.68 lbs. |
| Width | 4.75 in. | 4.72 in. |
| Ply at Tread | 6 plies | 5 plies |
| Thickness of Tire | .598 in. | .558 in. |
| Price | \$5.69 | \$5.69 |

*A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

COMPARE THESE PRICES

AUTOMOBILE Manufacturers do not take chances with special brand tires. Why should you take the risk when you can save money by buying Firestone Quality Oldfield type, our service together with the double guarantee Firestone and ourselves?

We list below the leading replacement sizes.

| MAKE OF CAR | TIRE SIZE | Our Cash Price, Each | Other Brands, Mail Order, Each |
|---------------|-----------|----------------------|--------------------------------|
| Ford | 4.40-21 | \$4.98 | \$4.98 |
| Chevrolet | 4.50-20 | \$5.60 | \$5.60 |
| Chevrolet | 4.50-21 | \$5.69 | \$5.69 |
| Ford | 4.75-19 | \$6.65 | \$6.65 |
| Ford | 4.75-20 | \$6.75 | \$6.75 |
| Chandler | | | |
| DeSoto | | | |
| Dodge | | | |
| Durant | | | |
| Grubbs-Paige | 5.00-19 | \$6.98 | \$6.98 |
| Pontiac | | | |
| Roosevelt | | | |
| Willys-Knight | | | |
| Essex | 5.00-20 | 7.10 | 7.10 |
| Nash | | | |
| Marquette | 5.25-18 | 7.90 | 7.90 |
| Oldsmobile | | | |
| Buick | 5.25-21 | 8.57 | 8.57 |
| Auburn | | | |
| Jordan | 5.50-18 | 8.75 | 8.75 |
| Reo | | | |
| Gardner | | | |
| Marmion | | | |
| Oakland | 5.50-19 | 8.90 | 8.90 |
| Peerless | | | |
| Studebaker | | | |
| Chrysler | | | |
| Viking | 6.00-18 | 11.20 | 11.20 |
| Franklin | | | |
| Hudson | 6.00-19 | 11.40 | 11.40 |
| Hupmobile | | | |
| LaSalle | | | |
| Packard | 6.00-20 | 11.50 | 11.50 |
| Pierce-Arrow | 6.00-21 | 11.65 | 11.65 |
| Stutz | 6.50-20 | 13.10 | 13.10 |
| Cadillac | | | |
| Lincoln | 7.00-20 | 15.35 | 15.35 |

SPECIALS

For Saturday and Monday

Sugar Best Cane—10 lb. cloth sack with other merchandise49c

Oranges California Red Ball Nice Size—Dozen17½c

Pineapple Blue Mountain Brand No. 1 Sliced10c

or Grated19c
Sliced

POTTED Meat Eagle Brand—For those Sandwiches—3 Cans10c

Sausage Vienna Style—Armour's Veri-Best—2 for15c

SLICED Bacon Tall Korn—Sugar Cured and Rindless—lb.25c

Corn Extra Standard No. 2 Can9½c

Olives Stuffed—35c value 20c value13c

Meal Best grade—Snowy white 5 pound sack14c

COOKED Brains Armour's Veri-Best 30c values—Each17½c

Eggs Fresh Yard—Dozen15c

Oleo Egyptian Brand 2 pounds25c

APPLE Butter First Prize Brand—Large Size—35c value19c

Pickles Sour or Dill 5c size—3 for10c

R. L. Patterson's

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

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